

5 O'Clock Edition
Men Seeking Employment

Are waiting for you to answer their appeal in the "Male Situation" Column in today's want pages.

CLARABEL, WHO
NEVER WALKED,
SOON WILL RUN

Dr. Mueller Announces That
Operation Performed by Dr.
Lorenz on Peters Child
Was Successful.

PLASTER CAST HAS
BEEN REMOVED

Happy Child Is Promised
That Before Long She Will
Be Able to Romp and Play
as Other Children Do.

Little Clarabel Peters, one of the children who was treated by Dr. Adolph Lorenz while in St. Louis six months ago for congenital dislocation of the hip, was assured by Dr. Frederick Mueller, Dr. Lorenz's assistant, after he had removed the plaster cast and bandages Monday at noon, that she would be able to walk perfectly as soon as her limbs gained sufficient strength.

The operation of removing the cast was commenced at 11 o'clock, and an hour later the cast in which little Clarabel has lived for six months was off. Dr. Mueller had examined the joints and pronounced the operation a perfect success. Clarabel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters of 3237 Barrett street, and the operations of reducing the dislocation and of removing the bandage and cast were performed at her home. The cast was three-quarters of an inch thick and extended from the waist almost to the knee on either limb.

Inside the plaster cast was a lining of medicated cotton. When Dr. Mueller went to remove the cast he dampened the lining down the back of it, cut it with a knife and then removed the shell as though he were taking a heavy peeling from fruit.

The operation was not exhaustive, and a few moments after it was done Clarabel was lying in her bed, smiling, the picture of perfect health and contented childhood. "I know that I can walk."

The treatment to promote circulation and assist the long limbs is similar to that given to Dr. Mueller gave her the first treatment before he left her room. He will return Monday evening for a second treatment and will then instruct the parents as to the treatment, which will be continued for several weeks.

After Dr. Mueller had left the residence Mr. Peters spoke to Clarabel, calling her by her pet name, said: "Well, Bill, do you think you can walk?" "O, papa," she answered, "I am so glad it is over, and I know that I can walk." Little Clarabel has never walked. She was born with the double congenital hip dislocation. When Dr. Lorenz was in American last fall he treated Clarabel and placed her limbs in bandages.

The friends and parents of little Clarabel had watched the case of Lolita Armour with the greatest attention and their joy when Dr. Lorenz said "Lolita can walk" was second only to that of Lolita's parents.

They thought it augured well for Clarabel. They thought this was the best indication that Dr. Lorenz was right when he said that he believed she could walk. "You can walk when this is over."

Four-year-old Clarabel has not forgotten Dr. Lorenz. She looked at him so steadfastly with her big blue eyes she never will forget him.

Prayed That She Might Walk. She wants to walk like other children so badly. She liked Dr. Lorenz and thought he would not promise her she could walk if he did not know that she would. She stood the bloodless but painful operation bravely and has never complained while her limbs have been in the cruel cast.

For a week after the cast was put on she was in bed. The operation was a severe one for so little a girl, but she did not complain.

Her little limbs were held at right angles from the body by the cast, but in spite of the uncomfortable position she has sat on her chair during the long days since the operation and sang.

Clarabel liked to sing. She was happy. She had always been happy, and since she had been told she would walk she had been happier. Each night she prayed, "Dear God, make my limbs strong and straight, so I can walk, as Dr. Lorenz said."

Dr. Mueller had no assistants at the operation of removing the bandages, and only Mr. and Mrs. Peters were present.

SAYS BOYS THREW STONES
Four Youths, Arrested at Instance of Armand Moller, Take Charge of Venue to Juvenile Court.

A change of venue to the newly established Juvenile Court was taken from the Second district police court Monday morning, by three boys, charged with stone throwing. They are Fred Berschick, 15 years old, of 4202 Glasgow avenue; Willie Niehaus, 17, of 4213 Glasgow avenue; and Andrew Drinhold, 14, of 4118 Richmond avenue.

Armand Moller of 605 Florissant avenue, who has been arrested Sunday and taken to the South district station for stone throwing, was taken to the South district station for stone throwing.

Head of Railroad
Telegraphers' Order



H.B. PERHAM.

LIVES DEPEND
ON THEIR SKILL

Railroad Telegraphers, Holding Convention Here, Do Indispensable Work.

Men who lead lives full of startling incidents met at the biennial meeting of the delegates of the Grand Division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which convened.

While the railroad telegraphers, from the division train dispatcher to the signal man in the town at a great union station and the station agent, who is also telegraph operator, at some bleak little western settlement, hold in their brains and hands the question of life or death of almost every person in the country at some time in the year, one seldom hears of them or their responsibilities.

The importance of the railroad telegrapher to the safety of the great American public that travels constantly up and down and across the country is hardly realized and rarely recognized. Without the constant faithfulness of these men and their unusual intelligence, thousands of persons would be killed or maimed in railroad wrecks every year.

The science of train dispatching, in which all railroad telegraphers have their part and place, together with the surety of mind and inherent alertness, alone prevents travel from being exceptionally hazardous, and makes it almost as safe as sitting in a rocking chair at home. Certainly railroad wrecks occur, but so seldom because of the mistakes of railroad telegraphers that it seems to the layman almost a miracle.

The order is a very strong one, containing from 25,000 to 30,000 members. It has a strong organ of its own which publishes all the news of the order.

About 800 delegates are in attendance upon the convention which was called to order by H. B. Perham, president, who lives in St. Louis.

The purpose of the convention is to revise the by-laws, hear the reports of officers and elect new officers. It will be in session six days. A banquet will be held by the delegates and visiting friends Tuesday night and Thursday a visit will be made to the World's Fair.

SUN WILL BE OUTCLASSED

Orb of Light Not Given Fair Show in the Current Weather Prophecy.

Several kinds of weather are promised for the near future. One thing is settled, the sun is not going to have a fair chance.

Mr. Bowie says of the weather, "Increased cloudiness and showers Monday night and Tuesday."

No decided change in temperature. Southern winds, becoming variable. Rain was the feature of the weather Sunday and Monday morning. The rain district covered the Lake region, the upper Mississippi valley, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and part of Texas.

Showers fell on the North Rocky Mountain slope and on the Northern Pacific coast.

West of the Mississippi river the temperatures were lower, and east they were higher. Frost was reported from Montana. St. Louis had a close call for Sunday showers, and it did sprinkle in some of the suburbs.

BURGLAR WOKE HER UP

Mrs. August Scherer Opened Her Eyes to Find Robber Leaning Over Her.

Mrs. August Scherer of 3513 Church street awoke Sunday morning to find a burglar leaning over her bed.

She screamed loud enough to awaken a neighbor named Wegmann, across the street, and the burglar ran from the house.

Wegmann fired three shots from his revolver and a policeman came a moment later.

Mrs. Scherer was so excited that she could tell nothing about the burglar except that he wore a black derby. She did not know whether he was black or white.

BREWERS TO TELL
BEER BILL STORY

Grandjury Will Hear Their
Testimony After Finish-
ing Alum Inquiry.

"FIRE-ALARM FLANAGAN
AMUSES FELLOW-WITNESSES

Joe Tall's Generosity in Giving Away Fountain Pens Theme of His Humorous Discourse in Anteroom.

Inquiry into the booze deals of the Missouri legislature was resumed by the St. Louis grandjury Monday morning. The witnesses on hand included, "Fire Alarm" John Flanagan, Representative Giles Boland of St. Louis, and J. T. Wells of Dunklin County, and W. T. Rutherford, prosecuting attorney of Clark County, who was a senate clerk at the 1899 session.

W. F. Lyons, author of the antialum law, who has been subpoenaed to testify, wired Circuit Attorney Folk that he would be here Tuesday.

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee has not yet furnished Circuit Attorney Folk the revised statement which he was to have had ready today. This statement will detail Lee's connection with the baking powder scandal, and will contain stinging references to the methods pursued by the bootleggers at the state capital.

"Fire Alarm" Flanagan, who refused to answer a question as to whether he had paid any senator or representative money to influence legislation, on the ground that the local grandjury had no jurisdiction over such matters, might have been committed outside of St. Louis, and was sustained by Judge Ryan, entertained a group of fellow witnesses with legislative stories. One of particular significance was that concerning his "peas book."

"I heard one day," said Flanagan, "that somebody was giving away fountain pens, and I decided to get one. A clerk came to me for a pen, and I told him that my fountain pen was no longer serviceable and I needed a new one, because I wasn't in the habit of writing out passes with ordinary pens."

"The clerk said all right, and in a few minutes returned with the pen—and then he got his pass."

Joe Tall, private secretary to Senator William F. Stone, was the generous individual who presented the members with such useful, and at the same time, valuable gifts.

It is probable that the leading brewers of St. Louis will be called to appear before the grandjury to tell what they know of the compromise beer bill, which was passed two years ago.

This bill, as previously published by the Post-Dispatch, provided for the payment into the state treasury of \$25,000 by the brewers in lieu of two years' back taxes, which amounted to over \$200,000.

18 LAUNDRIES
CLOSE DOORS

About 500 Workers Locked
Out by the Operators
at Omaha.

STRIKE SITUATION
GROWS THREATENING

"Breakers" Put to Work to End the Tie-Up of the Delivering Companies—Idlers Locked Up as Vagrants.

OMAHA, Neb., May 11.—The strike situation in Omaha was further complicated this morning by the closing down of 18 of the largest laundries in the city, and the locking out of 500 laundry workers. This action was taken by the laundrymen after an extended conference last night and the reception by them of a request from the Laundry Workers' Union that they do not attempt work for hotels, restaurants and other places which have been declared "unfair."

There was a meeting of the Laundry Workers' Union which was attended by nearly every member of the local lodge. With them met representatives of the unions who are on strike and urged the laundry workers to demand that the laundrymen refuse work offered by certain hotels and restaurants. A committee was sent to the laundrymen who were in session at a local hotel, and to them communicated the request without making answer, the laundrymen decided to close down their plants today, thus locking out the men who they feared would declare a strike.

"CUDDY MACK" NOT IN COURT;
LAWYERS GET CONTINUANCE

Physician's Certificate Presented to Show That
Saloonist Beaten by His Former Partner, "Baldy"
Ryan, Was Unable to Appear in Murder Case.

The trial of John McGillicuddy, alias "Cuddy Mack," was called in Judge Ryan's court this morning. The charge was murder in the second degree, in the killing of J. H. Lahmer last January.

McGillicuddy was not in court. He is suffering from wounds recently inflicted by his partner, J. J. "Baldy" Ryan, and it is believed that he is in hiding in Ohio until he recovers.

HUSBAND TRIES TO BLIND HIS
GIRL-WIFE WITH CARBOLIC ACID



MRS. MAUD ESTES KEANEY.

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FUNERALS FORM
LECTURE THEME

Undertakers Will Hear Illustrated Discourse on Their Calling.

Prof. W. H. Hohenschuh of Iowa City, Ia., will deliver a lecture on "The Modern Funeral," illustrated with 100 stereopticon views at the Lindell hotel Monday evening.

He has never before delivered this lecture, and he stated to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that, so far as he knew, no one else had ever made an illustrated address on this unusual subject.

Prof. Hohenschuh will have an appreciative audience, however, as he will speak before the members of the Missouri General Directors' Association, which opened its sixteenth annual convention at the Lindell hotel Monday morning.

Prof. Hohenschuh will tell the undertakers exactly what they should do over the time they receive an order to conduct a funeral until the interment is over and the mourners have returned to their homes.

Every phase of the subject will be exemplified with photographs from life. Prof. Hohenschuh will figure prominently in the proceedings of the convention, which will continue Tuesday and Wednesday. At different sessions he will lecture on "Visceral Anatomy," "The Cadaver" and on "Bacteriology."

One Hundred Are at Meeting.

He will also preside at the session of the convention on Wednesday. Prof. Hohenschuh is the author of a book on funerals. He is also at the head of an embalming college.

The officers of the association are R. McPherson of St. Joseph, president; M. Houghney, St. Louis, vice-president; C. A. Johnson, Miami, secretary; J. L. Hughes, Savannah, treasurer, and Adolph Ankle, sergeant-at-arms.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Among them were Rudolph Walters, Cape Girardeau; Moss Parker, Columbia; William Rhodes, Springfield; Claude H. Mason, Springfield; Joseph Martin, Lee's Summit, and G. B. Hickman of Butler.

After President McPherson called the assembly to order, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Winchester of St. Louis, and "America" was sung by the undertakers.

Mayor Wells made an address of welcome and Mr. Hickman, a past president, responded for the association.

The convention adjourned at noon to meet again during the afternoon. The afternoon program included papers on the "Code of Ethics" by J. C. Humes of Neosho; "Funeral Directing" by Ely Paxson of Springfield, and "Sanitary Precautions While Embalming" by Prof. G. H. Shriver of St. Louis. Officers will be elected on Wednesday.

Baseball Game by Funeral Men.

The undertakers are an exceptionally cheerful and healthy-looking aggregation, despite the nature of their calling. All are out for as much pleasure as possible during the convention.

Many of the delegates have complied with Secretary Johnson's request to bring "Mrs. Funeral Director," and plans have been made for the entertainment of the ladies.

Just to show a cheerful lot of men they are the undertakers arranged a baseball game as a feature of their convention. It will be played at Forest Park Wednesday afternoon, between the delegates to the World's Fair grounds. A nine composed of representatives of concerns that manufacture, embalm, build, hearse, etc., will be pitted against a team of funeral directors.

Blunder Cause of Tragedy.

Policeman Who Killed Negro in Danger From Wound.

Frank C. Keaney Escapes After Disfiguring His 19-Year-Old Wife in Her Mother's Presence.

HER DIVORCE SUIT
CAUSE OF ANGRY ACT

Young Woman Escapes Injury to Eyes by Burning Fluid Which Thickened Over Cheek.

Frank C. Keaney, aged 24, dashed the contents of a small vial of carbolic acid into the face of his pretty 19-year-old wife, Maud Estes Keaney, who is suing him for divorce, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, on the sidewalk in front of the offices of Dr. M. Hayward Post and John Green, Jr., opticians, 516 North Beaumont street.

After emptying the vial Keaney turned and ran east through the alley between Locust street and Washington avenue. Samuel T. Holland of 2718 Locust street, who witnessed Keaney's attack on his young wife, started in pursuit.

He chased Keaney to Twenty-second and Pine streets, but there a sidewalk thrower ran into a saloon and he lost track of him.

Mrs. Keaney started into the office of Dr. Post and John Green, Jr., where she was met by her mother, and her sister stood in the doorway.

After Keaney pulled the car out of the bottle from his pocket.

Young Wife's Eyes Escaped Injury.

Mrs. Keaney staggered into the office as Keaney started away, exclaiming that she had been burned and calling for the doctors' help.

Lotions were hastily applied by Dr. Post, and it was found that the young wife's eyes were not seriously injured. Her father, who is a salesman for the LaFollette Shoe Co., was summoned by telephone, and ordered the young woman removed to the family residence in a carriage.

Fortunately for Mrs. Keaney, her husband did not succeed in throwing the acid into her eyes. It spread entirely over her left cheek and trickled down on her shoulder and left arm.

A desire for revenge because she left him and filed suit for divorce is given by Mrs. Keaney's parents as the reason for Keaney's attempt to injure her.

They say that he declared more than once that if she did not live with him he would "fix" her so "nobody else would get her."

Capt. Joyce of the River avenue station arrived on the scene of the acid-throwing a few minutes after it occurred, and at once deputized several officers on a special search for young Keaney.

Mrs. Estes, mother of the injured young woman, is a patient of Dr. Post. She has been calling at his office regularly for some time to have her eyes treated.

Mother's Plan Made in Van.

Monday morning she made her visit to the doctor's office at her usual hour, her two daughters accompanying her. It is supposed that Keaney had learned of the time that she made those visits, for when they reached the doors of the office, which is at the mouth of the alley, he stepped from the alley and confronted them.

Mrs. Estes says she begged him to go away and not annoy her or harm her daughter, but that he refused.

"If I can't have you," she says he remarked to his wife, "nobody else can."

At the time, Mrs. Estes says, she noticed that he had his hand in his pocket and she feared he intended some harm and again she pleaded with him to go away.

In response, she states, he quickly drew the bottle from his trousers' pocket and dashed the fiery fluid into Mrs. Keaney's face.

Samuel Holland was walking along the opposite side of Beaumont street at the time.

"Mrs. Estes and her younger daughter were in the doorway when I first noticed the party," he said to the Post-Dispatch, "and the young man and the girl, whom I have since learned are Mr. and Mrs. Keaney, were on the sidewalk in front of the door."

"They talked a little, and suddenly Keaney seized her by the left arm and pulled her close to him and then lifted the bottle and threw its contents on her left cheek."

Pretended to Have Revolver.

"She didn't scream or fall. She just staggered inside the office, and he started down the alley on a run."

"I chased him down the alley to Twenty-second street and across to Pine. There I got winded and lost track of him."

"I searched the saloons around there, after I recovered my wind, but couldn't find him."

"He looked around several times while I was following him. Once I got as close as twenty feet to him. He put his hand in his back pocket as if to pull a revolver, but I yelled at him not to do it. I had no fear that he would, for a fellow that throws acid in a girl's face is not going to try to shoot a man of his own sex."

At the time that Keaney threw the acid the two officers used by Drs. Post and Green as reception rooms were filled with patients, a majority of them women on strike. There were also a few old men there. Three or four women employees and a negro janitor.

Mrs. Keaney's announcement that carbolic acid had been thrown in her face, coupled with the appeals of her mother and sister for aid, threw the establishment into a state bordering on a panic.

Dr. Post (said that Mrs. Keaney had been so badly burned as now to be unable to see.

A JOURNALISTIC GIANT!
YESTERDAY'S (MAY 10th)

Sunday Post-Dispatch
CONTAINED
92 PAGES

263 COLS. PAID ADVERTISING
392 COLS. OF ILLUSTRATIONS AND NEWS

EACH COPY WEIGHED NEARLY ONE POUND AND A HALF.

The St. Louis Sunday Newspapers Ranked as Follows:

	Pages	Cols. Advertising	Cols. News
Post-Dispatch	92	263	392
Globe-Democrat	70	206	278
Republic	64	186	260

209,500 Complete Copies
Were Printed and Circulated

The columns of Advertising and News shown above tell their own story.

A competitor gives the "official" number of Homes in St. Louis as 100,000.

The Post-Dispatch sells in excess of 100,000 Papers Daily in St. Louis and Suburbs.

ONE PAPER FOR EACH HOME IN ST. LOUIS

Or more than double the number sold in the same territory by the next largest paper.

COPIES FOR MAILING

A limited number of copies of the World's Fair number of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH may be obtained at the Counting Room, wrapped and ready for mailing. You wish to send copies to your friend.

RETARDS GHT SERVICE

Mobile & Ohio Keep a Few
Passenger Trains
Moving.

BRAKEMAN KILLED AND
TRAINS ARE ABANDONED

Company Issues Ultimatum Calling
on Men to Return to Work by
Tuesday or Lose Their
Places.

Reports received at the St. Louis
quarters of the Mobile & Ohio R.
show that the strike of conductors
and trainmen has assumed a serious
character. At Jackson, Tenn., Will Yarbo,
a trainman, was shot and killed on the
side of a train in the yards. Two trains
were wrecked and traffic was badly tied up.
Chief of Police Gaston and a force of
officers were compelled to subdue a riot
during the early hours of the morning.
Freight of a perishable nature has been
cleared from the yards at Jackson.

Sharrif May has arrested three men,
charged with participation in the depreda-
tions.

It is reported that the state mil-
itary has been sent to St. Louis to
take the place of the strikers.

Regular trains were sent out of Mobile,
Ala., on time yesterday, men from the
general offices planning them. Road Super-
visor Will Edwards was conductor of a
special train and General Passenger Agent
W. J. Power acted as baggage man. The
strikers will open headquarters at Mobile
for the whole system. They have suc-
ceeded in turning back 45 men whom the com-
pany employed in Chicago.

At Cairo the company has secured enough
men to fill the switching crews. Attempts
to send out trains are being made today.
A bulletin has been posted by the com-
pany notifying the strikers that they will
be given until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning
to go to work.

A dispatch from New Orleans states that
General Manager C. E. Keane says the com-
pany has succeeded in getting its trains at both
ends the strike on time and he expects to
operate a property in a lawful manner.

He has not any more who have gone out
to work Tuesday morning without
being out of the yards with other
men.

Miss, the company suc-
cessfully getting out one train yesterday
under union conductors and brakemen.

Freight trains were moved from
St. Louis. Cairo were in charge of union
conductors. Four freight trains have been
moved. At Murphersboro, Ill., one of the
striking trains was abandoned by all but
one conductor. Three freight trains were
out of East St. Louis yesterday after-
noon with nonunion crews.

FFICIALS AND
CLERKS AT WORK

MOBILE, Ala., May 11.—Mobile & Ohio
road officials and clerks went to work
this morning switching cars in the yards
to make room for incoming freight.

Men carrying dynamite were
moved by the clerks to a pier, from
which it will be loaded for Mexico.

Two men who arrived yesterday
from St. Louis were met by strikers
and prevailed upon to go to work.
Two of the men appealed to General Man-
ager Clark for transportation back to
St. Louis and were granted it. This morning
five of the men went to work under pro-
tection. The company has posted this
notice: "You are hereby notified that
the trains of this company are engaged
in carrying the United States mails and
interstate commerce."

TRAVELER MAKES ARREST.

Denver Man Intercepts Snatcher of
Suit Case.

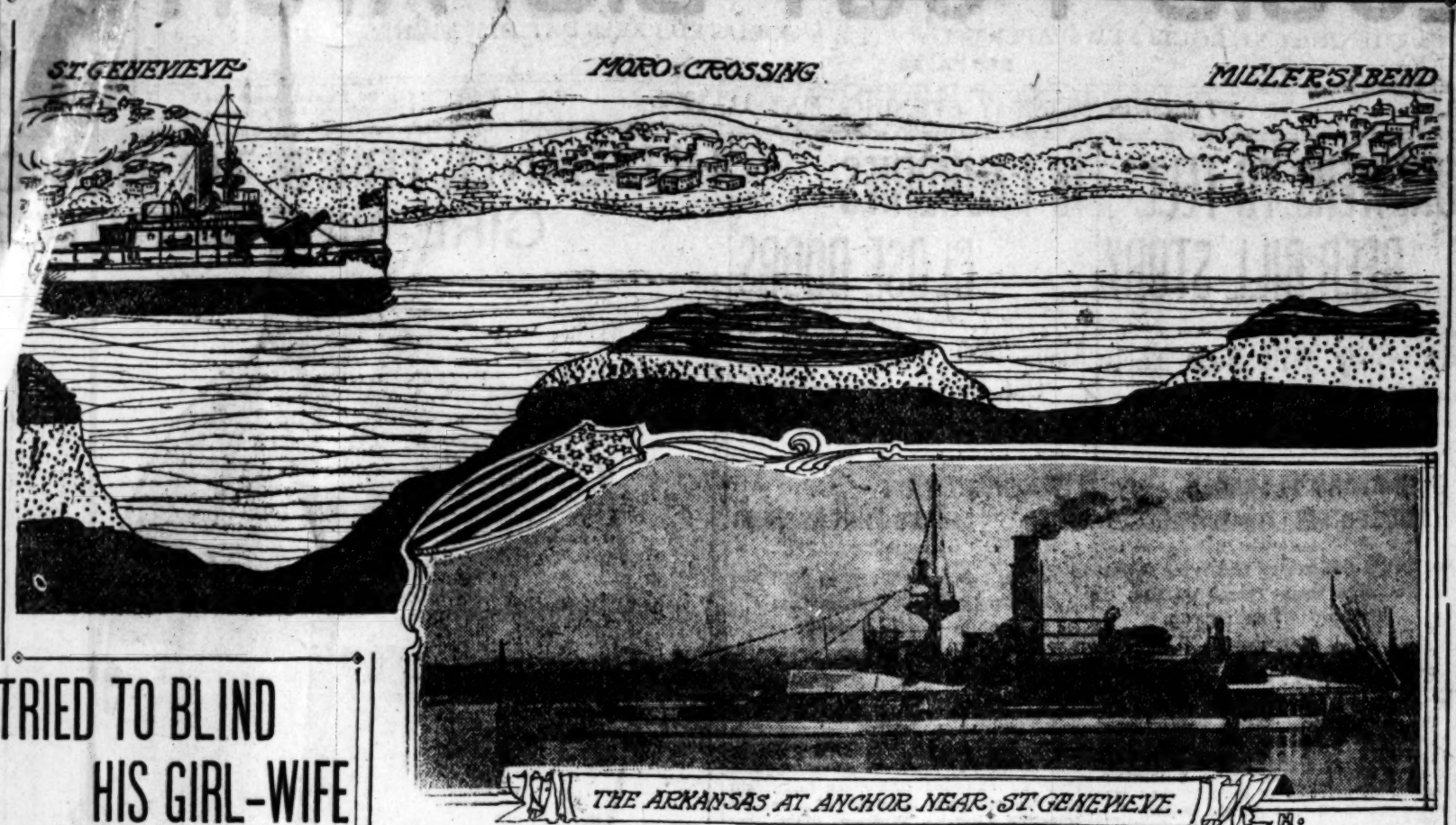
Benjamin W. Lightburn of Denver, Colo.,
saw Harry Brown pick up his suit case in
the waiting room at Union Station and
walk away with it. He followed Brown to
the Midway, and not seeing a policeman,
assumed the role of an officer and arrested
Brown. He held him while Trainmaster
Brown was summoning Detectives Howard
and Badger, who completed the arrest.

Brown first said he was a traveling salesman,
but became mixed in his stories, and finally
declared he was a "trouder."

Held for Songster's Death.

Dr. A. W. Helzig of St. Louis was ar-
rested in the justice court at Clayton
Monday on charges of killing birds. Dr.
Helzig was hunting in St. Louis County,
near the Country Club, when Game Warden
San Hasbagen found him and took a song
bird he is alleged to have shot. He was
arrested, but was released on his promise
to appear Monday.

HOW THE MIGHTY ARKANSAS WHICH COULD BLOW UP ST. LOUIS WITH A BREATH IS BECOME A HELPLESS CAPTIVE IN THE EMBRACE OF THE QUIET MISSISSIPPI



TRIED TO BLIND HIS GIRL-WIFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

through her garments and blistered her
shoulder, chest and arm.

Says Her Suit

Was Only Cause.

Mrs. Keaney discussed the attack in
monosyllables as she reclined on a lounge
with a physician sitting at her side, apply-
ing oil to her burning cheek.

"Just because I sued him for divorce,"
she said in response to the question why
Keaney attacked her.

Mrs. Keaney is very youthful looking.
She has a pretty pink complexion and
wavy brown hair. Physicians, attendants
and even policemen present in the operat-
ing room commented in most uncomplimen-
tary terms on the man who would at-
tempt to mar her beauty in the manner
employed by Keaney.

"He threatened her before," said her
indignant father, who watched the phys-
icians cool his daughter's face, "and he has
threatened to shoot me on sight."

"I wasn't sure that he didn't mean it,
and I carried a revolver around. In my
pocket until I almost wore a hole in my
trousers. But I never met him."

"This son-in-law of mine is no good. I
supported him until I got tired of it."

"Then, when I wouldn't support him any
longer, he commenced making threats. My
daughter left him four months ago and re-
turned to our home."

Mrs. Egges shares her husband's opinion
of Keaney.

"He eloped with my daughter when she
was only 17 years old," she said to the
Post-Dispatch. "We would never have per-
mitted the marriage had we been able to
prevent it. But after they were married we
set them up in housekeeping. We would
never allow Keaney to live in our house."

"But he was worthless and not able to
take care of his wife, and finally we took
her back to live with us."

Mrs. Egges expressed a desire to pro-
secute Keaney vigorously for his action, and
made inquiries of men in the doctor's
offices whether such an assault was not
punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

Frank Keaney eloped with Laid Egges in
December, 1900. He is a son of Dr. Kea-
ney, a prominent and reputable physician
of De Soto, Mo. At the time of his elope-
ment he was attending school in St. Louis.
She lived with her parents in a pretty
home in the fashionable Cbienne district.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using
MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

Temperatures in Other Cities.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Temperature 7 a. m.:
Washington, 53; Chicago, 64; Minneapolis, 49;
Cincinnati, 61.

MUD-BOUND IN THE MISSISSIPPI, JACKIES FAIL TO SEE THE JOKE

Officers and Crew of Monitor Arkansas Hope to Quit Ste.
Genevieve This Week, While Town Is Count-
ing On Their Stay.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., May 11.—Move-
ments of the fleet are described in navy
journals received on board the monitor
Arkansas, which has been land-locked
here a week, as follows:

The New York, the Boston, the Mar-
head and the Ranger are at San Francisco
and the Arkansas at Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

"Movements," remarked an officer as he
read the interesting news. "Well, that
may be true at sea, but not on the Missis-
sippi. It's stand-still-ments here."

The crew of the monitor gets only one
satisfaction from reading such news. It
realizes that it is mud-bound, but not for-
gotten.

Ste. Genevieve and the Arkansas have no
feelings in common. Ste. Genevieve enjoys
being the naval center of the United
States. The ship does not share the plea-
sure.

Ste. Genevieve considers the Arkansas as
valuable an acquisition as a big factory.
The Arkansas looks upon Ste. Genevieve as
the worst rendezvous conceivable.

The business men of the town spend their
spare time assuring themselves that the
ship must stay where she is off Little
Rock, which is the Ste. Genevieve landing,
until next March.

Officers and men of the ship are working
day and night for a way to cross the bars
and go out to the sea they love.

The Arkansas could not have arrived at
a more opportune time for them, say the
business men of Ste. Genevieve. If she will
only stay she will be a fortune builder for
them, they are confident.

Boom Has Come

With Monitor.

The town has really sprung into the mid-
dle of a boom, of which the monitor is a
part. For decades it has been famous for
being the oldest town in Missouri and for
having no railroad.

Now, all of a sudden, it has two rail-
roads which will be open in a month and
in addition has become the naval center of

the United States in spite of the fact that
the treacherous river has left it two miles
inland.

No wonder, then, that new life has been
infused into the historic place, sending a
burst of excitement through its quaint
stone streets and cottages.

The interest in the Arkansas is purely
commercial. Its value as an asset is proven
by figures. Bread, 100 loaves a day; meat,
200 pounds a day; fancy groceries enough
to start a store and soiled linen enough
to keep one laundry in business. These are
items which the business men of the town
point to with joy.

Then they think of the excursions "to
see the Arkansas," as the handbills and
posters will say, when the two railroads
are opened. Thousands of people every
week. They can almost jingle the coins in
their pockets now.

A veritable World's Fair condition al-
ready prevails in the town. The managers
of the two little hotels talk of their crowd-
ed houses and are figuring how many peo-
ple they can entertain a day. They have
fitted their rooms with beds and cots for
two to ten persons each and they are con-
sidering what they will fill them.

All these dreams depend, however, on the
Arkansas staying. And if the men of Ste.
Genevieve are sure she will stay, the officers
and the men of the ship are just as sure
she will not.

The monitor anchored at 11 o'clock last Tues-
day morning off Little Rock with mud
banks blocking them fore and aft.

Channel Surveyed

Day After Day.

Some of them had stayed in St. Louis,
and others went further and wished they
had never seen the Mississippi.

Every day since anchored was cast the
channel has been surveyed by Commander
Vreeland, Lieut. Straus, the navigator, and
Capt. Partee, the pilot.

Moro crossing, three miles below them,
had only 11 feet of water last Tuesday,
while they needed 15. Miller's Field below
seven feet and they will get to Cairo.

The first thing every morning the sur-
veying party has gone down to sound the
channel.

Each trip has resulted in finding the
stream a little deeper, thus keeping hope
alive.

Joy was rampant Sunday morning when
word came that there was 15 feet of water
on the bars. Officers and crew were sent
to their posts and the surveying party
went to work with a vim. They could
almost smell the salt sea breeze.

At 5 o'clock the light-house boat Lily went
downstream to survey and returned at noon
confirming the report that there was 15 feet
of water.

Commander Vreeland decided, however,
to wait a day after talking with the pilot.
Both are confident that they will leave Ste.
Genevieve Monday. The townspeople are
just as confident that they will not. Most
of the river men agree with them.

The Lily took the surveying party to the
crossing again Monday, and the crew is
eagerly awaiting its return for orders to
hoist anchor.

Ste. Genevieve is to them the most unde-
sirable place imaginable. They would be
glad if they could just reach Chester, 15
miles below. Capt. Partee, the pilot, as-
sures them that they will get to Cairo.

He says the present shallow water is be-
cause a new channel is forming. The
water, he says, is steadily eating deeper
into Moro Crossing and Miller's Field, and
is sure to cut a way through the for the
ship.

It is not Ste. Genevieve, but the two
miles of hot, dusty road between it and the
river that the Arkansas' men dislike. The
town, when they get to it, pleases them,
for it makes the mthink of old villages
in Germany and France, which they have
visited.

Jackies Draw

Too Much Dust.

But they haven't been to it very often.
The road discouraged them. A sailor's
traditional rolling gait doesn't plow very
well through a inches of dust. It stirs the
dust too much.

Not more than half the officers have vis-
ited the town at all. They have stayed
close on board and spent long hours gazing
at the green hills on either side.

They are reminded of stories of war-
ships a hundred years ago that used to an-
chor in quiet bays with green hills on
either side.

Most of the men have been ashore. Com-
mander Vreeland has allowed them to go
about ten at a time. They have frequen-
ted the baseball field in the western edge
of town and have had more practice
for months before. They played with the
Ste. Genevieve Rivals Sunday afternoon
and were defeated by a 5 to 1 score.

Visitors have been allowed on board the
ship afterwards, but few have taken ad-
vantage of the opportunity. Ste. Genevieve
is too busy figuring the business from
the ship to think about pleasure. It
is a busy town.

"Doro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used
antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash.
It is a sure cure.

FATHER ASSAULTS HIS SON

Noah Fritchard Charged With Intent
to Kill His 16-Year-Old
Boy.

Noah F. Fritchard, 4300 Lucky street, is
under arrest at the Fourth District police
station, charged with assault with intent
to kill, directed against his 16-year-old son,
William.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the boy
was asleep in his bed at 502 Morgan street,
where he lives with his mother, from whom
his father is separated, when the latter
came in and made an attack on the boy.

Fritchard beat his son about the head,
inflicting cuts and bruises over the left
eye and ear.

The victim was taken to the City Dispen-
sary, where his wounds were dressed. They
were pronounced not serious.

It's Time to "Floor-Shine" Your Floors

There is nothing "just as good" or "half
as good" as "Floor-Shine" enamel floor
colors. Refuse substitutes.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Mermood &
Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Chose Ancient Suicide Method.

William Gibbs, a tanner, aged 35 years,
was calmly waiting for death in his room
at 204 Olive street, when his landlady in-
vaded his seclusion and had him sent to
the City Hospital. Gibbs said he was tired
of life, so he cut an artery in his wrist,
after the manner of ancient Romans, in or-
der to bleed to death.

5 and 10c a yard for Mousseline Taffetas Ribbon, 1 to 5 inches
wide, worth 10c to 35c a yard.

15,000 yards of All-Silk Ribbon, in a large and varied assort-
ment of colorings—the 5-inch ribbon in changeable blue and
green and green and blue only.

5,000 yards of 1, 1½ and 1½ inch
Ribbons, assorted colors—10c, 15c and
20c ribbons; all, a yard.

10,000 yards of 2, 2½ and 5-inch Rib-
bons, assorted colors—25c up to 35c
ribbons; all, a yard.

5c
10c

The Thousands of Cures Made by
SANURY

Are the Keystone of Success

The grateful praise of those who have been
saved from miserable suffering and despair pro-
claims Sanury to the world.

Cures Rheumatism and Gout
Kidney and Liver Disease
The Best Spring Medicine

If you have kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism or gout,
pains in the back, gravel or stone in the kidneys, foul smelling
or turbid urine, take Sanury. Do not continue to suffer because
other medicines have failed to cure you. Sanury is a new com-
bination of medicinal agents which dissolve out the uric acid and
other impurities from the blood, strengthen and heal the kidneys
and liver and destroy the germs of disease infesting the urinary
tract. The kidneys and the liver are the great purifiers of the
blood. An extra strain is put on these organs in the Spring
season. The system is trying to throw off impurities. Sanury
makes the kidneys and liver healthy. Sanury is therefore the
most effective remedy for impure blood and the best Spring
medicine. Price \$1.00 per bottle at all druggists.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Sanury for the Kidneys

In order that you may not delay on account of expense to make a trial
of this wonderful kidney remedy which we know will cure you, we make you
this exceptional offer now: If you will write us a few words describing your
complaint, we will furnish you free, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a full size bottle
of Sanury. Write your name and address plainly, and address
THE GIMMS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

What A. J. Waller Says:

I had kidney disease for a long time, and while I ob-
tained some temporary relief from the use of
cure I never got my kidneys really healthy until
I used Sanury. Now I am healthy in every way
and can do my work.

THE GIMMS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WALKER—On Sunday, May 10, at 10:15 a. m.,
Simon Walker, aged 69, beloved husband of
Marie Beckner (nee Steinbocker), and father
of Mrs. Benjamin Barnett, Mrs. Diamond
Alvahan, Alfred, Ross and Arthur H. Wal-
ker. Funeral Tuesday, May 12, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
from residence, 614 Oak street, to Calvary cemetery.
Chicago papers please copy.

SCHAD—On the afternoon of May 10, 1908, Jacob
Schad, beloved husband of Catherine Schad,
and father of Jacob, Jr., and Louis Schad, and
Mrs. Magie Hill (nee Schad), died at his residence,
No. 601 North Second street, on Tuesday, May
12, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's and Paul's cemetery.
Chicago papers please copy.

SCHUSTER—On Sunday, May 10, at 1:30 p. m.,
Augusta Schuster (nee Baker), aged 77 years,
dearly beloved mother of Charles and Albert
Schuster and Clayton Weismann (nee
Baker). Funeral will take place from her residence,
No. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence of her
daughter, Mrs. A. Walcott, 204 Calumet ave-
nue. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend. Friends invited to attend.

SPRING—Entered into rest, Saturday morning,
May 9, 1908, at French Lick Springs, Ind.,
after a short illness, George M. Spring, be-
loved husband of Mary Spring (nee Miller),
and father of Mrs. John Curry. Funeral
will take place from his residence, No. 12, at
2 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs.
A. Walcott, 204 Calumet ave-
nue. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend. Friends invited to attend.

WALKER—On May 10, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Marie
Walker (nee Henry), dearly beloved widow of
Charles and August Henry, after brief illness,
passed away peacefully at her residence, 204
South Second street, at 2 p. m. Friends
and relatives are invited to attend. Friends
invited to attend.

WALKER—On Sunday, May 10, at 10:15 a. m.,
Elizabeth A. Walker, beloved wife of the late
Harry T. Walker, and mother of Mrs. John
Walker, passed away peacefully at her residence,
No. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence of her
daughter, Mrs. A. Walcott, 204 Calumet ave-
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attend. Friends invited to attend.

POLICE CHIEF DIES ON TRAIN

Body of Capt. Frank Pennell
of Quebec Found by
Porter.

Capt. Frank Pennell, chief of police of
Quebec, Canada, died on a Quebec train
between Toledo and St. Louis, Monday
morning, while on his way to New Orleans
to attend the convention of chiefs of police.

His body is at the morgue, awaiting orders
from his home.

Capt. Pennell's death was discovered by
George Owens, a negro porter, when he
went to Capt. Pennell's berth in the Pull-
man sleeping car Creola to call him for
St. Louis.

Capt. Pennell boarded the train at To-
ledo at 9 o'clock Sunday evening and re-
mained on the train until he died.

The death was reported to the police by
Conductor H. McDonald when the train ar-
rived in St. Louis.

Chief of Police Glasgow has taken
charge of the body and has notified the
Quebec authorities.

Write for Union Headache Powders to
Union Remedy Co., 209 Burlington bldg., St. Louis.

REMINDS HIM OF HIS BOYHOOD

Finding of Camp Spring Prompts Sta-
tion Master Coakley to Tell

Swimming Hole Stories.

Station Master Coakley is reminded of
his boyhood days by the uncovering of the
old "Camp" spring under the trainshed
at the Union Station.

The spring was found by the contractor
in charge of the work on the subway un-
der the waiting room and trainshed.

Mr. Coakley says that he remembers 35
years ago when the Camp spring mill
stood on the banks of the river and the
boys would build dams down about
100 feet and go swimming.

The pond so made was the popular
swimming hole of the neighborhood, and
most of the boys then living in St. Louis
were wont to gather there for the after-
noon sport.

The water from the spring was particu-
larly clear and cold and residents of a big
territory about what is now the congested
neighborhood of Union Station carried wa-
ter from the spring for drinking and cook-
ing.

Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Mermood &
Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Chose Ancient Suicide Method.

William Gibbs, a tanner, aged 35 years,
was calmly waiting for death in his room
at 204 Olive street, when his landlady in-

THE OLD JOKE'S HOME

O. B. Joyful.

Great is Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food made from pure delectable cork from Cork, Ireland!

Great is the fame of Prof. Hesa Corker, inventor of this boon to humor and humanity!

Great is the Old Joke's Home, where this marvelous breakfast food is served daily to the nearly 15,000 debilitated guests there harbored and maintained.

As the world now knows, so great was the demand for this great preparation, "dried nature's sweet restorer," belated Cork-O, that there was no escape from entering upon the manufacture of it in wholesale quantities, though originally designed by the learned Prof. Corker only as a trifling tonic for tired jokes.

But the demand for it soon became universal. From Greenland's icy mountains, from India's coral strands, where Africa's sunny fountains roll down their golden sands, from where the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Cayton's lake, where every pros-



PROF. HESA CORKER, Inventor of Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food, which will soon be manufactured in wholesale quantities.

pet places and only food is vile, there came an incessant and ever-increasing clamor for Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food, without a peer.

"Cork-O! Cork-O!" was the cry.

Who could resist such an appeal? Chauncey M. Depew heard it and contributed \$50,000 the first dash out of the box.

"Let us build a factory," cried Chauncey, "and give Cork-O to a hungry world!"

So a company with \$150,000 capital has been organized. This amount will be increased to \$500,000 by the end of the present week. President Roosevelt has wired for 100 shares at \$100 per share. Billy Mason of Illinois is clamoring for 1000 shares, and Senator W. J. Stone has agreed to take a big lump of stock, being assured that

the company will be successful.

Although cheap it is good

GORHAM'S
SWEET POISSE

Produces a lasting polish
Most economical in use

All responsible
jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

PAINT

Gallon of Paint

Will do more to beautify
a home, its furnishings
or surroundings than
any expenditure of this
amount in any other way.

All Paint is Cheap
Even Good Paint!

Use Good Paint!

Mound City Paint and Color Co.
Gregg Varnish Co.

Makers of Reliable Products,
811 and 813 North Sixth St.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

MORRIS B. ORSON, President.
W. H. ORSON, Jr., Vice-President.
E. R. DIER, Secretary.

Ex. TRADE MARK
CARIA
NEW
COLLAR

In the Spring
Pass the Glass of
Hires
Rootbeer

and keep your teeth
and gums in perfect
condition. Hires Root-
beer is the only one
of its kind that is
entirely pure and
contains no alcohol.

Regular runs not to exceed 10 1/2 hours.
Regular runs not to exceed 10 1/2 hours. Regular
days runs not to be less than 9 1/2 hours.

Regular men on swing, trip and night
runs not to be paid for less than 7 hours.

Extra men to be paid 30 cents an hour
when on duty.

Increase of 15 per cent in wages for shop
and shed men, and 9-hour days with one
hour for lunch.

The transit company employs 3000 men,
the majority of whom are said to be mem-
bers of the union.

It is said that at the recent national con-
vention of the Amalgamated Association,
support was pledged the St. Louis Road
to its union.

ARDENT ARCHIE AGAIN PROVES HOW UNSWERVING IS HIS LOVE.



Cork-O is the best thing in the world for that alum taste.

He has said himself that he could not afford to spit on such a proposition.

So the great work will soon be going on. Get our prospectus! See our circulars! Don't invest your money in foolish schemes

to get rich on a speculation, when you can get a pinch like this, and not only so good for yourself and the rest of humanity, but add to the great fund for the care and maintenance of the nearly 15,000 old jokes now in captivity. Here are a few just brought in:

On his deathbed Tom Hood, the famous humorist, declared that he was willing to die for the sake of the undertaker, who was "eager to earn a lively Hood."

Arkansas claims to have the stingiest man in the world. He talks through his nose to save the wear and tear on his false teeth. But Illinois

claims a stingier man than that. He gave his little boy a nickel to go to bed without supper and then whipped him and took it away from him the next morning.

A stungy farmer crossed his honey bees with lightning bugs, so that they could work at night.

An Irishman walking through a graveyard said:

a tongue on which was inscribed: "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man."

"Neighbors," said Pat, "O! wonder how they came to bury both in this fellow in was grave."

A whittier fell down one day and struck a passerby on the head. He brought the case into court and after both sides of the case were heard the

Judge decided that the shutter should be hung from the Federal Gazette. The Rev. J. M. Wright has so far recovered from his attack of senility as to be able to walk with a cane, and Alan was Abel to walk with a cane in his time, and from this we infer that times have not changed as materially as some people think.

JUDGE REMEMBERED OLD SWIMMING HOLE

After Magistrate Tracy Had Fined Two Boys for Swimming Out of Season Boyhood Memories Caused Him to Relent.

"You boys have bathtubs in your homes besides it is too early to go swimming and you will have to pay \$3 and the costs for going swimming," was the sentence Judge Pollard passed upon James and Frank Cranston Monday morning.

James Cranston lives at 1410 Euclid avenue, and his cousin Frank at 1816 Hickory street. They are daring swimmers and they joined a party of ten boys for a swim in an old stone quarry pond on Garfield avenue.

The police heard the boys and went to the pond. When the swimmers saw the approaching party, eight of them gathered up their clothing and escaped over the hills, scattering the smaller articles as they went.

The Cranston boys had been proving their ability to swim across the pond and had just scored when the policemen arrived.

The policemen saw their predicament and arrested the boys. They got into the water and after some argument, made it a part of the terms of surrender, that they would be allowed to put on the clothes.

By the time the surrender was arranged, the other boys had donned their clothes on the other side of the hill and the policemen had to be content with their two prisoners.

After Justice Pollard had adjourned court, Assistant Edward Noonan got him aside and talked over with him when he was a member of the old swimming hole parties and persuaded him to stay the fines.

GANG PLANNING TO REORGANIZE HOUSE IN VINEYARDS AND ORCHARDS

All They Ask, Says Barrett, Is the Sanitary Committee.

Because the sanitary committee is not to the liking of favored interests, plans are being laid to effect a reorganization of the House of Delegates.

It is proposed by the reorganizers, who constitute the Fontana-Gazdole machine, and are led by Thomas E. Barrett, to re-elect Hughes speaker, but to depose Dan F. McMan as speaker pro tem.

Barrett tried to secure votes for Fontana when the latter was pitted against Hughes for the speakership, but failed.

He was conspicuous during the term of the preceding house of delegates as a "coach" for such men as Sweeney, Cronin and Fontana.

It appears that the sanitary committee is particularly valuable because it will soon have under consideration the new garbage contract which is worth to the St. Louis Sanitary Co. now a \$25,000 a year.

The St. Louis Sanitary Co. is again a bidder, but it is understood there will be competition.

The suggestion has been made that the Butler influence may be the reorganization scheme, but this Ed Butler emphatically denies, avowing he is out of politics and is not concerned with the affairs of the municipal assembly.

Barrett stated to a delegate that just one vote was needed to effect a reorganization of the body, which he said could be accomplished without the Republican members.

"All we ask," Barrett is reported to have said, "is the sanitary committee."

The committee which Speaker Hughes has appointed is composed of eleven men and the "gang" is somewhat disgusted at the fact.

One reason why Barrett finds it hard sailing among the house members is that some of them blame him for Swingle's appointment.

It is urged against Barrett that he dictated the nomination of J. J. Lewis and could have secured his vote for Sweeney, but did not do so for the stated reason that he wanted to "even up" an old score with Harry Hawes.

TRANSIT MEN ASK CHANGES
Their Demands Include Readjustment of Hours and Increase of Shedmen's Pay.

Employees of the St. Louis Transit Co. who are members of Division No. 315, Amalgamated Association of Street Railroad Employees of America, are voting on the advisability of submitting to the officers of the company demands formulated by the officers of the association.

It is expected that the poll will be completed Tuesday night.

The demands are recognition of the union, arbitration of all differences and reinstatement of discharged employees, members of Division 315.

Regular runs not to exceed 10 1/2 hours and to be completed in 1 1/2 hours. Regular days runs not to be less than 9 1/2 hours.

Regular men on swing, trip and night runs not to be paid for less than 7 hours.

Extra men to be paid 30 cents an hour when on duty.

Increase of 15 per cent in wages for shop and shed men, and 9-hour days with one hour for lunch.

President Roosevelt Visits the Productive Santa Clara Valley.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 11.—The presidential train left Del Monte at 8 o'clock this morning. A detachment of the Fifteenth Infantry, commanded by Capt. Sweet, accompanied the President from his hotel to the train. After the men had been drawn in line the President stepped in front of them, and addressing Capt. Sweet, asked him to convey his thanks to the officers and men of the Fifteenth Infantry for the good care they had taken of him during his stay at Del Monte.

A company of this regiment guarded the hotel last night and kept intruders from the grounds.

At Pajaro a stop of 10 minutes was made, during which President Roosevelt made a short address to the crowd collected at the station.

From Pajaro the President went to Santa Cruz, a picturesque city and seaside resort on the shores of Monterey Bay, where the party remained until noon.

Several thousand people thronged the way to Santa Cruz, where the party made a brief stop at Felton to visit the grove of redwoods which has been made a part of the Santa Cruz mountains well known to travelers.

At San Jose, which was reached during the afternoon, the President was warmly welcomed by the city authorities.

The school children of this city were reviewed in front of the McKinley monument in St. James Square. The night will be spent at the station here.

NEW METHODIST CHURCHES
St. John's and Maple Avenue Edifices Are Dedicated by Bishops.

Two Methodist church buildings, representing a cost of \$275,000, were dedicated in St. Louis Sunday.

Bishop Candler, assisted by Bishop R. R. Hendrix, Dr. John Mathews, Dr. James W. Lee and Rev. C. H. Briggs, officiated at the dedication of the \$200,000 building of St. John's M. E. Church, South.

In the evening service six bishops of the denomination and a number of pastors of churches of other denominations took part. Bishop A. W. Wilson of Baltimore presided.

Bishop H. W. Warren of Denver preached the sermon at the dedicatory service of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, Maple and Bell avenues, and the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Carlos, read the dedicatory service. Joseph W. Fowler of Buffalo, known as the lay evangelist, spoke at morning and evening services.

At the service during the day an effort was made to raise \$25,000 to clear the \$75,000 building of debt, and responses were made until \$25,000 was subscribed.

SUIT FOR A MILLION.
Action Against Southern Pacific Railway in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Suit for \$1,000,000 damages was filed today by the state of Kentucky against the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

The suit is based on the charge of criminal assault. It is one of a large family of suits

which have been filed against the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. in Kentucky.

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The suit is based on the charge of criminal assault. It is one of a large family of suits

MARCUM'S ALLEGED ASSASSIN IN JAIL

Faction Led by Tom Cockrill Threatens to Lynch Curtis Jett.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FRANKFORT, Ky., May 11.—As far as is the price, it appears that J. B. Marcum's assassination will ultimately prove the salvation of Breathitt County. A de-moralized public sentiment, which allowed the assassination of Dr. R. D. Cox, Jim Cockrill and scores of others to go unpunished is being translated by a healthy determination to avenge the law.

The salient aspect of these people means fear, and it means more than fear. Hopelessness of existing conditions has reached its zenith among those who would abide by the law.

A crisis has come. The crisis was precipitated by the last atrocity, which has shocked the commonwealth. Nothing less than some hangman's noose will appease these outraged people. It is not enough, coming, the people, it is truly predicted here, will take the law into their own hands. Solon's legend has given way to a lawless determination. One leader, one strong man, could raise an army now of almost the entire population of Breathitt County and organize a revolution.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11.—The friends of the Cockrill faction threaten to break open the jail at Winchester and lynch Curtis Jett, who was surprised and arrested in bed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by a posse of men from the Winchester Police.

The temper of the faction has been stirred deeper by a report that Deputy Sheriff B. J. Ewen, who was with Marcum when he was shot, and was charged with murdering the assassin, has also been killed.

According to rumor, he was shot at his home just before dark Saturday night, and the report connects Jett's name with the alleged assassination.

The Harpeth faction denies this rumor, but, as everybody in Jackson is in terror and afraid to speak, reliable information comes out of the place slowly.

Jett left Jackson immediately after the alleged shooting of Ewen and went to Winchester. He did not remain there long, going to his mother's home at Jackson's Landing.

Tom Cockrill went to Winchester, and is the alleged slayer of Ewen. He is a brother of Jett and believes Jett murdered his brother. He wants revenge.

Jett was arrested by Sheriff Woodson McChord of Clark County, heading a posse of eight men, who started out from Winchester. He was heavily armed and determined upon his capture.

The warrant was sworn out here by Tom Cockrill, leader of the Cockrill faction in the Harpeth-Cockrill feud. A duplicate warrant was sworn to by Sam Jett, an uncle of the Cockrill boys, and also of Curtis Jett.

When Jett arrived at his mother's house his stepfather, Louisville Higgins, remonstrated with him for coming there. He drew his revolver and ordered Higgins to leave. When the officers arrived Higgins had left, telling his wife that he was going to Richmond to secure a warrant for Jett's arrest.

Mrs. Higgins, when Sheriff McChord knocked on the door, thought he was the sheriff of Madison County, and opened the door for him, pointing out the room in which Jett was hiding.

With Deputy Sheriff T. T. Stokely the sheriff entered the room. A lamp burned dimly. Jett was lying on the bed, and ran into the room, but Deputy Stokely covered him with his revolver.

Jett rolled off his couch, and, reaching under his pillow, seized his revolver, but Sheriff McChord had him by the wrist before he had time to fire. A duplicate warrant was taken to Winchester. In the jail he refused to talk of the killing of Marcum. He said:

"I don't know a thing about it, and I can't tell you anything about it."

Sheriff McChord said today: "We might have had trouble with Jett had it not been that his mother thought it was the sheriff of Madison County, and that he was for the law with his stepfather that he was wanted."

Jett was concerned in the assassination not only of Marcum but also of Dr. R. D. Cox and Jim Cockrill. A duplicate warrant was taken to Winchester. In the jail he refused to talk of the killing of Marcum. He said:

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WOMAN MANGLED BY BULLDOGS

Ferocious Animals Nearly Killed Her When She Tried to Separate Them.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 11.—Mrs. Thomas B. Leonard is at her home in a precarious condition as the result of an attack made upon her by two ferocious bulldogs.

She tried to separate the dogs, which were fighting on the piazza of her house, when she was knocked down and almost choked to pieces by the animals. The dogs attacked her simultaneously, one burying his teeth in her throat and the other seizing her by the left arm. They bore her to the steps and gnashed her with their teeth, disfiguring her face and arms in a terrible manner. She probably will carry the marks for life.

A negro went to her assistance and dragged both animals away. Mrs. Leonard's body bore 20 marks from the teeth of the dogs. A large piece of flesh was torn from her lower lip, part of her cheek is torn away, her right arm is almost completely covered with prints of the dogs' teeth. Attending physicians say she will live.

FRISCO SALE APPROVED.
Rock Island Directors Meet and Ratify the Deal.

DES MOINES, Mo., May 11.—At a meeting of the directors of the Rock Island Railway system here today the Rock Island Frisco deal was approved.

One hundred specially selected religious books are now in the St. Louis Public Library. The books were selected by a committee from the Evangelical Alliance, of which J. P. Corrington was chairman. The list comprises the latest and most approved religious works.

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold."

says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to

Mother's Friend

Anheuser-Busch

The wonderful progress of this Association is shown by the following table of sales:

8,000 Barrels sold in 1865.

18,000 Barrels sold in 1870.

131,035 Barrels sold in 1880.

702,075 Barrels sold in 1890.

939,768 Barrels sold in 1900.

1,109,315 Barrels sold in 1902.

Largest Brewery in the World

Buy CARRIAGES From the Factory

In buying a carriage, buggy or harness direct from the manufacturer, but one profit stands between you and your purchase. The middleman's profit is cut out. We invite inspection of the full line of vehicles on exhibition at our repository which are quoted at the same prices that you would pay at our factory and general office in Columbus, Ohio. A comparison will show the superior quality of material and workmanship, and

The Saving in Price Will Surprise You

If you cannot call, write for our free illustrated catalogue which you will find very so instructive as in person. It is a money saving device.

THE COLUMBIAN CARRIAGE & HARNESS CO., Office and Repository, Ohio Street Cor. 10th Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

QUICK MEAL

GAS RANGES

KRICKENSTOVE CO.

PREACHES GOSPEL OF TOOTHBRUSH

Washington Says Negro Must Be Taught How to Spend.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.—"I preach the gospel of the toothbrush. You can't be civilized without it. When at our school at Tuskegee after second and third disfigurements the toothbrush is replaced as it were by its own motion. We know that salvation is assured. I don't care how poor a man is, when he comes to Tuskegee he is required to purchase a toothbrush."

With this statement Booker T. Washington opened his address before the Woman's Club today.

"It's like the old colored man who came to me and said: 'Mr. Washington, there's hardly any pig raising left in this neighborhood any more. They've all learned to raise pork, so they don't have to steal. I must teach my race the details of living. We must teach how to spend money. How to eat, how to spend money. You can find plenty of pigs down there that can locate Peain and the Sahara, on the map, but can't find a carving knife and fork on a dinner table.'

"You can go into many a cabin and find a fork on the table and 100 in the corner. They don't know how to spend their money. They'll buy an expensive clock when there isn't one in the family that can tell the time."

FREE DENTAL CLINIC

By reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away. Get your teeth fixed when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

Free Clinic and Prices Until May 15.

Full set of Teeth.....\$1.00
Best set of Teeth.....\$2.00
Gold Crowns.....\$3.00
Bridge work.....\$1.00
All work done by graduate dentists.
DENT PAID BY USE OF

TEETH EXTRACTED WITH Vitalized Air

Our painless method of extracting teeth is the only one that causes no pain. We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Absolutely harmless and painless.

Be Sure That You Are in the Right Place. Our line is the only one that is not being run by a cheap imitator.

ALL WORK DONE ON EASY PAYMENTS. All work guaranteed for 15 years. The oldest and most reliable clinics in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE.
602 Olive St., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m. See copy 10 to 4. A. C. cor. 7th and Olive sts.

8 1/2 HOURS to CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE.

B. & O. S-W.

Trains Leave
9:00 A. M. 9:30 P. M. 2:00 A. M.
Ticket Offices:
Olive & Sixth and Union Station.

A Preventive of Typhoid Fever

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

The Chicago Board of Health has that pure, unfer

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

BOWLING FIVES RESUME BATTLE

Pueros, "Dark Horse" Team Have Chance to Increase Their Lead Tonight.

MONDAY'S COCKED-HAT TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Merchants vs. Druggists, Royal alleys. Kings vs. Central, Royal alleys. Kings vs. Central, Royal alleys. Kings vs. Central, Royal alleys.

That dark horse cocked hat aggregation, the Pueros, will have another chance to go to the front in the cocked-hat tournament Monday night.

After the great showing of the north ends in the two matches so far played by them in the national association contest, Monday's schedule gives them a chance to go to the front.

Their opponents tonight are the Kings, and if the Pueros have been bowling on their merits, at least the odd game should go to them.

The Haupta, who bowled a sensational match last week, are also scheduled for a contest, this time with the Central, who are trailing back in the second division of the league.

The Merchants and the Druggists contest on the Royal alleys completes the schedule of tournament games for the evening.

The strong Union Sodas, formerly the Hen Huns, defeated the Twentieth Century by a score of 14 to 13, scoring four runs in the eighth inning. Young "Silver" King pitched for the winners. Underwood and Schell did the battery work for the losing team.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	11	7	.611
New York	11	7	.611
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Detroit	11	7	.611
Washington	11	7	.611

ALWAYS TIRED NEVER RESTED

To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired never-rested feeling—work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the digestion impaired, and general disorder occurs throughout the system. Debility, insomnia, nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing sleep comes to the tired, never-rested, body.

For over four years I suffered with general debility, causing a thorough breaking down of my system. I was told I had been benighted by S. S. S., told me about it, tried it and it cured me. I heartily recommend S. S. S. to all who may feel the need of a thoroughly good blood tonic. It cured my nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing sleep comes to the tired, never-rested, body.

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COURSE GAME DRAWS TO CLOSE

Sunday's Stake Expected to Close Season—Lavin Again a Stake Winner.

What was probably the last coursing stake of the local season was won by John J. Lavin's good dog, Rolly Wells and Spotted Beauty, Sunday afternoon, at Delmar Park.

On a warm weather greyhound racing will be discontinued for the season here.

Lavin's dogs had all the best of the game Sunday, up to the third round. Rolly Wells and Spotted Beauty survived, and as both belonged to one owner the final was not run off.

Summary: J. J. Lavin's Sea View (Washington-Firm) defeated J. J. Lavin's Sea View (Washington-Firm) 2-0.

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CARDINALS LOSE ELEVEN STRAIGHT

Donovan's Crew Goes East in Search of Tail End Records.

Miserable pitching and wretched fielding were responsible for two more Cardinal disasters Sunday. The team departed Sunday night for Boston, leaving a record of 11 straight defeats, five of which were Chicago victories.

As the Chicago team does not return until September, and is then scheduled but for one game, it was decided to play a double-header Sunday. Though nine games had been dropped without a single victory to save the sting of constant defeat, the fans were faithful and 12,000 of them were on hand early in the afternoon.

The Cardinals were downcast, but hope that the losing streak will be broken. They are hopeful of winning at least 10 of the 17 games to be played in the East.

Manager Donovan was sore in spirit and body when the team boarded the train Sunday night for Boston. He was downcast, but hope that the losing streak will be broken. They are hopeful of winning at least 10 of the 17 games to be played in the East.

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BROWNS HERE FOR LONG ENGAGEMENT

Will Play Eastern Teams at Home Beginning With Washington.

Washington Now Running Last, While Browns Are Slowly Climbing Pennant Ladder.

For the remainder of the month of May the Browns and the eastern division teams of the American League will be actors in the continuous baseball show in St. Louis.

The series opens Monday afternoon at Sportsman's Park with the Washington Club as the visiting attraction. This team is headed by Big Ed Delahanty, the best advertised player in the country last winter.

Numerous comparisons have been made between the two teams. The Senators are near guards in the American League. They are in a plight similar to that of the Cardinals, one of their best men being on the sick list.

The Browns returned from Chicago Monday morning, and now lack but one game of a percentage of .500 and a place in the first division. McAlleer's men broke even in four games at Chicago, and consider themselves lucky to win these two games.

They believe the winning streak is beginning to show.

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WEATHER MORE FAVORABLE FOR WHEAT AND IMPROVED CROP PROSPECTS, ALSO.

Speculation Checked by Coming Crop Report.

Foreign Information Not Bullish—Too Much Rain for Corn Planting—Little Done in Oats.

The fact that the government may report would be issued this afternoon not alone restricted speculative operations in wheat, but in conjunction with favorable weather for the winter wheat crop and some improved reports on that crop caused a weakening in price. There was not enough selling, however, to bring about much of a decline, especially in the near steady buying by people who are believers in the damage to the crop of the improvement in the weather.

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RECORD OF MARKETS

ST. LOUIS. Closing Highest Lowest Today.

WHEAT	May	July	Sept.
May	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
July	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Sept.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2

on April 1; corn in cribs at	May	24 1/2		
stand on farms, 35.2 per cent un-	July	31 1/2	31 1/2	
numbered, 27 per cent no grade, 35 per	Sept.	29 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
cent No. 2 and 13 per cent No. 2. Percent-				
age of grain seedings done 96.				

The wool private cable says their market is quiet, owing to large shipments. They say the advance

NEW YORK.			
Closing	Highest	Lowest	Closing
Saturday.	Today.	Today.	Today.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

STOCKS HIGHER IN THE FACE OF CONSIDERABLE STRIKE NEWS THE EARLY PRICES WERE ADVANCED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Contrary to the conditions which usually govern prices, the opening this morning was somewhat higher than Saturday's close. London was mixed, with few orders here early either way.
The Sunday financial articles were at variance, some of the writers holding that conditions warranted better prices, while others were to the contrary.
The air was full of strike news which have promise of a very serious opening. Southern Pacific shop employees having taken up the fight of the Union Pacific men, and the strike of the Mobile Ohio having developed after the close Saturday. The banks report plenty of money and promise to extend to other branches. The difficulties between the Great Northern and its men seem to be in a fair way to be adjusted.
The Rock Island-Frisco announcement is promised today, and it looks this morning as though the stock of the Rock Island will be pooled, though some authorities say that the information is to the contrary. Rock Island was up a small fraction at the opening.
What seems to be the most serious drawback to the market at present is the almost absolute lack of outside information buying. The trading is almost wholly confined to professional trading, and the outsiders who are really the backbone of the market are doing little business now.
It looks now as though there would be good shipments this week, but they will probably be small. The market will not allow the market to any great extent, though they may make some few declines. The banks report plenty of money and promise to extend to other branches. The difficulties between the Great Northern and its men seem to be in a fair way to be adjusted.
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24 POINT GAIN IN SPOT COTTON FOR TRANSIT

Wild Excitement Accompanies Remarkable Fluctuation Based on Liverpool Boom.
NEW YORK, May 11.—The wildest excitement in cotton this season occurred today, when an enormous covering movement was started by an unexpected advance of 14 points in Liverpool, attended by heavy sales of spot in the English market.
The local market responded with an advance of 14 points on the more active months. A high record in all cases being made. The bull clique realized heavily in order to avert bear panic, which at one time appeared inevitable.
The local advance was accelerated by exciting reports from New Orleans, which made an advance of 7 points. A reaction followed, but the market recovered, and the bulls at this point, whereupon the market became more pacific.
The heaviest transaction recorded this season during the same time was reported today.
Toward noon the market became less active, it having become apparent that the bull clique was not disposed to force the situation. Professional operations were not an active factor owing to the abnormal conditions now governing the fluctuations of prices. There was, however, some selling for short accounts, and the market closed at 14 points higher than Saturday's close.

LOWER AGAIN FOR TRANSIT

Price Reaches \$26.25 This Morning on Liberal Sales of the Stock.
MISSOURI TRUST
SHOWS DECIDED STRENGTH
Bank Stocks Did Not Sell and the Miscellaneous List Was Entirely Neglected.
The market this morning was one that showed but little evidences of strength. Trading dragged and a selling tendency was clearly apparent.
Transit led the decline and sold for a few shares at \$26.25, soon followed by a liberal trading at \$26.25. The preferred moved down a fraction, selling as low as \$78.25 for a 50-share lot. The bonds were barely mentioned, not recording any sales.
The Missouri Trust was unchanged at \$197 on comparatively liberal sales, with a small lot of Mississippi Valley going at \$144. Germany was in good demand at \$144 and showed a good tone.
The local market was not very active, but the bulls at this point, whereupon the market became more pacific.
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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Reported daily by Benedict & Opp, 62 Wall St., New York City, 411 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Money market today was quite active. There was a fair demand for call money. Time money was scarce, but a large supply being absorbed. Local clearing, \$1,000,000; balance, \$1,000,000.
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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, May 11.—Opening prices in wheat were higher, July being 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ at 100¢. Trade was light and prices were supported. The market continued easy, July selling down to 97¢. Local receipts were 350 cars, with 200 cars on hand.
Corn opened easier on the weakness in wheat and on local selling due to increased receipts. The market was quiet, with prices 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ lower. Local receipts were 150 cars, with 100 cars on hand.
Oats opened easier on the weakness in wheat and on local selling due to increased receipts. The market was quiet, with prices 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ lower. Local receipts were 150 cars, with 100 cars on hand.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

4 Words or Less, 20c.
LOANS ON FURNITURE
Rates and terms unobtainable. Look: \$1.00 weekly pays a \$10.00 loan. \$1.50 weekly pays a \$15.00 loan. \$2.00 weekly pays a \$20.00 loan. \$2.50 weekly pays a \$25.00 loan. \$3.00 weekly pays a \$30.00 loan. \$3.50 weekly pays a \$35.00 loan. \$4.00 weekly pays a \$40.00 loan. \$4.50 weekly pays a \$45.00 loan. \$5.00 weekly pays a \$50.00 loan. \$5.50 weekly pays a \$55.00 loan. \$6.00 weekly pays a \$60.00 loan. \$6.50 weekly pays a \$65.00 loan. \$7.00 weekly pays a \$70.00 loan. \$7.50 weekly pays a \$75.00 loan. \$8.00 weekly pays a \$80.00 loan. \$8.50 weekly pays a \$85.00 loan. \$9.00 weekly pays a \$90.00 loan. \$9.50 weekly pays a \$95.00 loan. \$10.00 weekly pays a \$100.00 loan. \$10.50 weekly pays a \$105.00 loan. \$11.00 weekly pays a \$110.00 loan. \$11.50 weekly pays a \$115.00 loan. \$12.00 weekly pays a \$120.00 loan. \$12.50 weekly pays a \$125.00 loan. \$13.00 weekly pays a \$130.00 loan. \$13.50 weekly pays a \$135.00 loan. \$14.00 weekly pays a \$140.00 loan. \$14.50 weekly pays a \$145.00 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